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Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

The Weather

Little temperature change Friday night.

Vichy Government Quits

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Why We're Out of Tires Looking for a Goat

The government attempted to get tough with Standard Oil company in the recent public hearing on Standard's processes for manufacturing rubber from petroleum, the inference being that the oil company had deliberately refused to put this artificial rubber on the market.

I think the average citizen felt, after reading the wire stories from Washington, that the sudden Japanese war had caught all of us unawares and the government was simply looking for a gant on which to blame the fact we probably won't have any new automobile tires for the next two or three years.

That feeling is reinforced by a statement mailed out this week to the automotive trade by the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, in behalf of the New Jersey company whose laboratories developed synthetic rubber.

Part of the Standard statement follows:

"Question: Why didn't Standard Oil go ahead after Pearl Harbor and build enough plants to take care of all of the rubber requirements of the nation?"

"Answer: To do so would require the investment of nearly \$800 million dollars. No private enterprise could make this investment to produce a product which, according to present prospects, will not be able to compete with natural rubber after the war. (Ed note: Undisputed testimony is that synthetic rubber costs from two to four times as much as natural rubber.) Only the government can keep it in operation."

"Question: Did Standard Oil recommend, prior to Pearl Harbor, that government finance plants for synthetic rubber?"

"Answer: Emphatically yes. We recommended, in July, 1940, that the government undertake the construction of synthetic rubber plants which would produce 100,000 tons per year."

"Question: Could the shortage of synthetic rubber have been absolutely prevented by action of either private companies or the government before Pearl Harbor?"

"Answer: Considering the situation as a whole and the divided opinion of the American public, the best that could have been done before Pearl Harbor would have been to have had in operation a limited production, such as the 100,000-ton program we recommended to the government. This would have produced sufficient rubber so that the various rubber companies would have had extended experience in the compounding and building of tires from synthetic rubber. The knowledge of the war situation in the Far East was not sufficient to justify either the government or private industry spending, prior to Pearl Harbor, upwards of \$800 million dollars which would have been necessary to make the country completely independent of natural rubber."

"So much for the Standard statement."

The evidence indicates neither government nor private industry nor the people at large expected the instant severing of our supplies of natural rubber from the Far East.

The evidence is also clear that if Standard Oil had spent \$800 million dollars on an artificial rubber industry which is bound to collapse the moment the war is over—since artificial rubber costs two to four times as much as natural rubber—then the stockholders would have had Standard's officials in jail for incompetence or fraud, and probably both.

All this adds up to a familiar picture: On the scene too late and with too little.

But also there is this familiar fact: That in the troublesome rubber situation America has the vital processes and the equally vital raw materials to manufacture all the artificial rubber she can possibly use. But we will be late getting it.

And for this no one is more to blame than anyone else, whether government or industry or the people.

By WILLIS THORNTON

How to Curb Inflation

Congressmen worrying about how to curb inflation and also how to keep their jobs in Washington, should be heartened by reports that President Roosevelt plans to call for freezing of commodity prices, wage controls and new curbs on installment buying.

The President's proposals appear to be similar to the Canadian plan for checking inflation, which the aforementioned congressmen still might study with profit.

Canada, too, insisted for a time upon the Anglo-Saxon prerogative of trying to muddle through. They tried, there, piecemeal price-fixing without any attack upon the fundamental elements of cost.

Now they have learned better. Taking the bull by the horns, they did what this country ultimately will do.

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS Close
By the Associated Press

May 19.46
July 19.61
October 19.96
December 20.01
January 20.02
March 20.14
NEW YORK 19.45
July 19.59
October 19.75
December 19.83
January 19.85
March 19.94
Middling spot 21.10

(Continued on page three)

British Forces Destroy Rich Burma Oil Field

NEW DELHI—(P)—The British

oil fields in Yenangyaung Friday to

keep it from falling into the hands of

the Japanese who unleashed the fiercest

onslaught of the Burma campaign in

new efforts to crack the center of the

Allied line and split the Chinese Fifth

and Sixth armies from the British.

Fighting still a stubborn holding action

while the destruction by torch and

dynamite was completed, the badly

outnumbered kings own Yorkshire

light infantry fell back to the north

of Magye, gateway to the oil fields, a

communique said Friday.

The war bulletin added that other

British forces still were holding their

positions in the Taungdwingyi area of

the Pegu Yoma foothills midway be-

tween the British Irrawaddy river

front and the Chinese Sittang river

front to the east.

Despite determined efforts to hold

the Allied front intact a Japanese ad-

vance was already exposing danger-

ously the western flank of the south

Chinese positions near Thagaya, 30

miles north of Toungoo.

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Question: Could the shortage of synthetic rubber have been absolutely prevented by action of either private companies or the government before Pearl Harbor?

Answer: Considering the situation as a whole and the divided opinion of the American public, the best that could have been done before Pearl Harbor would have been to have had in operation a limited production, such as the 100,000-ton program we recommended to the government. This would have produced sufficient rubber so that the various rubber companies would have had extended experience in the compounding and building of tires from synthetic rubber. The knowledge of the war situation in the Far East was not sufficient to justify either the government or private industry spending, prior to Pearl Harbor, upwards of \$800 million dollars which would have been necessary to make the country completely independent of natural rubber.

So much for the Standard statement.

British Sub Sinks Big Italian Transport

LONDON (P)—A British submarine

has torpedoed and sunk a large Italian

transport from a convoy in the

Mediterranean, the Admiralty announced Friday. A communique said:

"A large Italian transport was sunk

by one of his majesty's submarines in

the Mediterranean. The ship was one

of two transports protected by escort

vessels. It was hit twice and sank in

7 minutes.

The American Rhodes Scholarships were suspended by the Rhodes trustees in 1939 and no elections have been held since.

Nearly one-third of New York

State's foreign-born white population are German and Italian immigrants.

RAF Keeps Pounding

London (P)—Five Japanese

bombers escort by fighter planes

dropped about 45 bombs on Port

Moresby, New Guinea in a raid Fri-

day from 22,000 feet, the Australians said. One enemy plane was shot down and several others damaged by Al-

lied fliers.

Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire the fliers scored nine direct hits and six near misses which considerably damaged 14 naval craft. Among the names was that of Capt. Harry Galusha of Little Rock.

There were 68 army nurses on Ba-

ttan and all of them were evacuated

to Corregidor island on April 9, along

with a relatively small number of

troops.

5 Jap Bombers Raid Port Moresby Friday

MELBOURNE (P)—Five Japanese

bombers escort by fighter planes

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lied fliers.

Dr. F. C. Crow of Hope was the

principal speaker Thursday at Gurdon Rotary Club.

Jack D. Pritchett Joins Naval Reserve

Jack D. Pritchett of Hope this week reported for active duty with the U. S. Naval Reserve and was sent to the Naval Training Station at San Diego, California.

He passed his physical examination at Little Rock March 20 and was sworn in as Motor Machinist, Second class.

Need Women in Washington

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is greatly concerned because of the refusal of young women to accept jobs as stenographers and typists in Washington, D. C., as the lack of a sufficient number of women to fill these positions is definitely handicapping our war effort. Women stenographers and typists are urgently needed to fill positions in various government departments in Washington, D. C. It is the responsibility of the young women of America to do their part in bringing about a speedy victory and this can only be accomplished if everyone is willing to serve in the position where she is most urgently needed and for which she is best qualified.

The problem of transportation to Washington, D. C., and the erroneous reports of the high cost of living may be the reasons many young women have not applied for these positions. However, the various railroad companies have arranged credit plans whereby the individual may secure transportation on credit and repay the fare at a rate as low as \$5 per month after they start to work. Several agencies have been established in the capital to assist newcomers in making living arrangements and a recent survey shows that the cost of living in Washington, D. C., is very little, if any, higher than in such other cities as San Francisco and New York.

Requirements have been cut to a minimum and today immediate appointment will be given to women who are able to pass brief spot examinations. Women must be 18 years of age or over to qualify. Typists should be able to copy simple printed material accurately and at moderate speed, and stenographers to take dictation at the rate of 96 words per minute. The salary is \$120 per month and opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

Women who are qualified and who want to do their part for national defense should immediately contact the Ninth U. S. Civil Service District Office, Room 627 New Federal Building, St. Louis, Missouri; the secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first- or second-class post office; or the local U. S. Employment Service Office.

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Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man

Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One Time—2¢ word, minimum 30¢ Three Times—3½¢ word, minimum 30¢

Six Times—3¢ word, minimum 75¢ One month—18¢ word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

SOME NICE REGISTERED COCKER and pointer puppies. Padgett's Kennels, 3 miles South on 23. 15-30tp

THREE LOTS, BLOCK B. ANDRES addition. One block west from North Hamilton street. Phone Frank Hill at the Court house. 17-6tp

PURE D.P. & L COTTON SEED FOR sale. 0.25 per bushel. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 15-3tp

TEN ACRES, MILE NORTH, OLD 67, good buildings, gas, electric, telephone lines. Terms. John Guilfoyle, Hope. 15-3tp

For Rent

WELL FURNISHED ROOM WITH excellent meals. Adults only. Phone 238. 3-12tp

ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE AND adjoining bath. Two blocks from business district. Phone 696 after 6:30 p. m. 14-11pc

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Call Mrs. B. L. Hettig. Phone 67. 15-3tc

FOR APARTMENTS CALL 5 OR 562. 15-3tc

5 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH. ON West 6th street. Day phone 554, night 561-1. 16-3tc

FRONT BEDROOM. ADJOINING bath. 1116 South Main. Phone 558-J. 17-1tp

6 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. Screened front porch; open for inspection between 3 and 6 p. m. 220 S. Elm. 17-3tc

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Practically new furniture. Apply at Star Barber Shop. 17-3tp

ROOM, PRIVATE BATH. SEE FLOYD Porterfield. 17-3tc

TWO SMALL CHEAP HOUSES. Also one furnished or unfurnished apartment in my large 10-room house. See L. C. Sommerville, Phone 615-J. 17-3tp

FURNISHED 2-ROOM APARTMENT. Electric refrigerator. Private bath. Private entrance. Couple only. Garage. Phone 925-J. 220 North Elm. Mrs. Anna Judson. 17-3tc

Philly Puts on Quick Change

By MADELINE BLITZSTEIN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — A steel

barrel vault manufacturing company

abandons its old business to make

nothing but parts for army tanks.

A bathtub manufacturer is devot-

ing his plant to the production of 75

mm. shells.

A mousetrap factory turns out traps

for fuse holes in shells and bombs.

That's the Philadelphia story to-

day as the Quaker City leads the na-

tion in industrial conversion work for

the battle of production.

Contracts in this ordnance district

alone already total \$700,000,000. Deliv-

eries last month soared to \$22,176,000

worth of munitions—more than 20

times as much as the area was turn-

ing out in January, 1941.

What's more, the present rapid rate

of production is expected to double

by summer.

Factories that once made automo-

biles no longer produce them; plants

which turned out dressy shirts are

now turning to khaki; and factories

which used to make textiles for wear-

ing apparel are now producing para-

chute cord, hydraulic hose cord, leg-

ging duck, tent duck and other cot-

ton materials for defense.

Sub-Contracting Does the Trick

Since this is the order of the day,

this city can proudly point to itself

as an example to the rest of the

country, in the matter of converting

peacetime factories into the produc-

tion of guns, bullets, tanks and all

the other items which go to make up

the equipment of an army.

The method of achieving the in-

creased production is that of using fac-

tories and plants for purposes which

were not dreamed of when they were

originally built and tool, and, us-

ing sub-contractors and even sub-sub

contractors.

Take the standard shell fuse for in-

stance. It has 42 parts to it. This

small assembly is made in this city

with the assistance of 27 sub-contract-

ors, according to Lieutenant Colonel

D. N. Houseman, chief officer of this

ordnance district.

In the case of the burial vault manu-

facturer, his plant had the funda-

mental heavy cranes, welding units

and large space necessary for the work

on the tanks. The tank parts are

welded in the plant and, in this case,

no re-tooling or change in the physi-

cal setup of the concern was neces-

sary for the new work.

The case of the vault manu-

facturer, bathtub plant and mousetrap

factory have been repeated many times

over in a wide variety of fields.

A baking machine company pro-

duces trench mortars and shells, while

an automobile frame company is mak-

ing gun mounts. An iron machine firm

is manufacturing machine tools, and

a safe and lock factory is making

shells.

Garage Lathe Makes

Tank Part

Sub-contracting in itself is a vast

and complicated arrangement. There

is a large manufacturer here who us-

es 211 principal sub-contractors, and

they in turn are assisted by 1056 sub-

contractors. In addition to these

men there are those who sell the raw

materials.

How minute the sub-sub-contracting

can become can be gauged from a

sub-contractor in an automobile

maintenance garage; there the lathe

at the garage is used to turn out a

small rod that props open the door

of a pistol porthole in a tank.

Naturally, the business of changing

peacetime plants into factories is not any

where near completion. Keeping in

mind this method of improvisation,

out of 1000 plants surveyed in this

district, Colonel Houseman estimates

that about 850 can be used to parti-

cipate in the arms program.

The actual number of languages

computed by the French Academy is

put at 2,796.

For Sale

RED JERSEY MILK COW, HALTER. Reward. Call 672-W or see Tom Ducket. 15-3tp

Wanted

COLORED FAMILY ON FARM, AND one single hand. Monthly wages. W. M. Ramsey. 11-3tc

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR CHILDREN'S CLOTHES FAIR. Children's dresses 2-10. Ladies' spring dresses 40-44 print preferred. R. M. Patterson. 17-8tp

Room and Board

BOARD AND ROOM OR SLEEPING rooms. 102 So. Fulton St. 11-3tp

Services Offered

REVILLE'S RADIO SERVICE, CALL for and deliver. Work guaranteed. Located at Western Auto Store. Phone 747. 21-1mp.

Donald Duck

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

Hope Star

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, April 17th
Service Prayer Group, meeting at the First Baptist church, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Monday, April 20th
The Mission Study class of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the First Methodist church, 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 21st
Gardenia Garden club, Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. R. V. Hernon, Sr., hostesses.

Red Cross Production Rooms to Be Opened Tuesday, April 21st
Beginning Tuesday, April 21st, all Hempstead county ladies will have an opportunity to contribute their time to production of materials for service men and needy civilians. Production rooms have been furnished by the John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the Elk's hall.

Mrs. C. D. Lester, production chairman of Hempstead county, called a meeting of all circle chairmen of the various churches in the city on Thursday morning at the Red Cross rooms. She announced her assistants as follows: records, Mrs. T. S. McDavid; planning and supplies, Mrs. J. L. Rogers and Mrs. A. K. Holloway; packing and shipping, Mrs. Ched Hall; knitting, Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer; sewing, Mrs. O. A. Graves; surgical dressing, Mrs. Orrie Reed; purchasing, Mrs. C. M. Agee.

The general chairman of the rooms for each Tuesday will be Mrs. S. D. Cook, who will be assisted by the following on the various Tuesdays of the month: 1st Tuesday, Mrs. James Embree; 2nd, Mrs. J. L. Rogers; 3rd, Mrs. John Turner; 4th, Mrs. Arch Moore; 5th, Mrs. S. D. Cook.

Mrs. Ted Jones, general chairman for each Wednesday will be assisted by Mrs. Fonzie Moses, 1st; Mrs. Malcolm Portier, 2nd; Mrs. E. O. Leyro, 3rd; Mrs. Roy Beck, 4th; and Mrs. Ted Jones, 5th.

Thursday's chairman will be Mrs. Harry Lemley with these ladies to have charge of the 5 Thursdays: Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, and Mrs. C. C. Lewis, 1st; Mrs. Alvin Robinson, 2nd; Mrs. Frank Howson and Mrs. Frank Johnson, 3rd; Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, 4th; and Mrs. Carter Johnson, 5th.

Under the direction of Mrs. H. O. Kyler Mrs. L. W. Young will have the 1st Friday: Mrs. Ernest O'Neal, 2nd; Mrs. Kent Brown, 3rd; Mrs. Stith Davenport, 4th; and Mrs. Kyler 5th.

Although the surgical dressing department has not been established, Mrs. Reed will have as helpers Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Carter Johnson, Mrs. Nick Jewell, and Mrs. W. Y. Foster.

Volunteer workers who are not affiliated with any church are urged to contact one of the above chairmen for a work date assignment. Any rural workers are invited to come to the rooms at any time to assist in the activities of the local chapter.

Observing the hours of 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 5, the Red Cross rooms will be open Thursday through Friday of each week.

Desert Bridge at B. E. McMahens' Thursday Evening
Members of the Thursday Contract bridge club and 2 additional players were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McMahens.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

SAEGER
Friday & Saturday
Double Feature

"Man at Large"
— ALSO —
"Stick to Your Guns"

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

at THEATERS
• **SAEGER**
Fri.-Sat.-"Man at Large" and
"Stick to You Guns"
Sun.-Mon.-"Song of the Islands"
Wed.-Thurs.-"Corsican Bros."

• RIALTO
Matinee Daily
Fri.-Sat.-"Private Nurse" and
"Two Gun Sheriff"
Sun.-Mon.-"Louisiana Purchase"
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Marry the Boss's Daughter" and "Cadet Girl"

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

FRANTIC WEEKEND

By EDMUND FANCOTT

McMahon at their home Thursday evening for a desert-bridge.

For the party the home was effectively decorated with myriads of spring blossoms in pastel shades. A delightful desert course was served preceding the games.

Mrs. Louise Hanegan and Dr. A. L. Hardage, guests of the club, were presented with remembrances, and Mrs. Kelley Bryant was awarded the high score prize.

Enjoying the occasion with the hostess and host were: Miss Hanegan, Dr. Hardage, Miss Ruth Taylor, Hamilton Hanegan, Mr. and Mrs. George Ware, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Bryant, and Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath.

Emory-Cheek

An announcement which will be of interest to her many friends in Hope and Hempstead county is the marriage of Miss Opal Cheek of Little Rock, formerly Public health nurse of Hempstead county, to Fred E. Emory of Hamburg, Arkansas, which took place in Little Rock April 2, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory will reside at 2313½ West 12th street, Little Rock.

Mrs. Olin Lewis Is Hostess

To Thursday Club
Mrs. Pete Brown, Miss Helen Bowden, and Miss Maxine Brown were additional players at the weekly meeting of the Thursday evening contract club at the home of Mrs. Olin Lewis Thursday.

Playing resulted in Miss Brown receiving the high score gift and Miss Bowden, the bingo prize. The card rooms were bright with spring flowers in artistic containers.

A delicious salad course was served at the conclusion of the games to the players and Mrs. Ed Harkins, a tea guest.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Leo Robins and daughter, Sandra, are visiting Miss Nancy Robbins at Arkansas State Teacher's college, Conway, Thursday.

Friends of William Duckett, Jr., will be glad to know that he is improving at the Julia Chester hospital from an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry will have as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nunn of Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ligon of Conway.

Mrs. C. C. Spragins and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt depart Saturday for Dallas to hear the opera "Aida," which will be presented in a series at the Municipal auditorium.

Mrs. J. H. Petree and Mrs. Peter J. Schadeck of Mansfield, Ohio are guests of Mrs. Katherine Williams.

Friends of Mrs. Kenneth West, nee Janet Vesey, will be interested in knowing that she has arrived in the United States from Pearl Harbor and is making her home in Los Angeles with her mother, Mrs. Robert Vesey.

Julian Spillers and J. W. Franks are home from Dallas, where they took examinations for the U. S. army aviation corps. They will report to Kelley Field, Texas May 1st.

Mrs. H. O. Kyler is in Nashville attending the district conference of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church.

Sugar Savers Developing

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Wide World Food Editor
Worried about how your children will take to sugar rationing? Cheer up, because once you've tried it, you'll find you can make just as many lunchbox cookies and after-school snacks as ever using sugar substitutes, and your whole family probably will be in better health. A recent survey shows that English children now are in better general health than ever before, after two years of strict food rationing.

Getting along with less sugar really is not such a great hardship. It just means revamping pet menus and

RIALTO
SUNDAY -- MONDAY

NOW YOU CAN SEE IT ON THE SCREEN!

BOB HOPE

VERA ZORINA

VICTOR MOORE

LOUISIANA PURCHASE

IN TECHNICOLOR!

WITH IRENE BORDONI

DUANA DRAKE, RAYMOND WALBURN

IN THE LOUISIANA CLOUVELLES

THE CREAM OF THE CRAPU

UNIVERSITY, IRVING COMINGS

JOHN H. HILLIER, RAYMOND HILLIER

JOHN HILLIER, RAYMOND H

Song of the Islands' at Saenger, Hailed As Gay, Colorful Show.

Betty Grable Stars in New Saenger Film

Imagine blonde, lissom Betty Grable being made love to by handsome Vic Mature in a South Sea island setting, and you will get some idea of the treat in store for moviegoers when they see 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor musical "Song of the Islands," which opens at the Saenger Theater on Sunday.

Filmed under the aegis of ace director Walter Lang, this latest musical adventure into the lazy, care-free life of the South Seas, offers practically everything in the way of top screen entertainment.

With the rotund Jack Oakie handling the comedy, assisted by Thomas Mitchell and George Barbier, the film takes us to a small outpost of the Pacific, where Mitchell and his daughter, Betty Grable, are striving to keep the island unspoiled from the encroachments of civilization. Tycoon George Barbier sends his son, played by Vic Mature, down to the island to take care of the cattle ranch which he owns. Vic's side-kick, Jack Oakie, goes along for laughs.

Under the spell of the tropical moon and in a setting of breath-taking beauty, Betty and Vic fall in love to the strains of a number of smash song hits, written by Mack Gordon and Harry Owens for the picture. These include "Down on Ami, Ami, Oni, Oni," "O'Brien Has Gone Hawaiian," "Sing Me a Song of the Islands," "Maluna, Malo, Mawaena," "Blue Shadows and White Gardenias," and "What's Buzzin' Cousin." Authentically interpreted by Harry Owens and His Royal Hawaiians, the songs serve as background for some colorful production numbers with plenty of South Seas gals swinging and swaying to the buka rhythms.

Also featured in the cast are Billy Gilbert and Hilo Hattie for some clever comedy characterizations. Hilo Hattie is out to get her man—and her man is Oakie! With an assist from Gilbert, she nearly gets him—but to the amusement of all. The script was written by Joseph Schrank, Robert Pirosh, Robert Ellis, and Helen Logan. William LeBaron was the producer, and Hermes Pan staged the dances.

Why I Go to Church

I go to church because I think it is the greatest privilege ever granted to man. I go to church because there I find fellowship with the children of God and learn more of His will concerning us and of our duties to Him. I go to church not just because it is duty, but because I love the house of God.

W. R. Huddleston

Barbs

Spend all your time blowing bubbles and you'll be a bust yourself. The one worse thing than a car that won't start is one that won't stop in time.

Healthful exercise is what a man gets on a golf course that he can't possibly get from beating a carpet.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Woodul-McDonald

A wedding of interest in Prescott was solemnized in Memphis Friday, April 10, when Kathryn Louise McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McDonald of Strong, Mississippi, became the bride of Gus Woodul Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Woodul Sr. of Prescott. The wedding was solemnized in the home of Dr. Hughes, pastor of the Union Avenue Baptist Church of Memphis at eight o'clock, Friday evening.

The bride was lovely in a brown crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Ernestine McDonald, sister of the bride, was the bride's only attendant. C. W. Hanner served as the best man.

Mr. Woodul is a graduate of Aberdeen High School and attended Mississippi State College for Women. The young couple will make their home at 2109 Harbert Avenue in Memphis, where Mr. Woodul is connected with the International Harvester Company.

Special Program at First Methodist Church Sunday

A special program arranged and put on by the church school will be rendered at the preaching hour Sunday morning, April 19, at the First Methodist Church.

The purpose of this special program is to indicate the fine quality of work being done for the children, the youth, as well as the adults through the church school.

Prof. T. M. Honca, general superintendent, J. A. Wallace, superin-

with . . . Major Hoople

TO TURN SIDEWAYS, MAJOR, AND THEY'LL HAVE TO PRINT IT IN TWO COLUMNS TO GET IN THAT UNDER-SLUNG CHEST OF YOURS!

4-17

Sunday School Lesson

Good Living, Honesty and Sincerity More Important Than Good Manners Text: Luke 11:37-46, 52-54

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Honesty and sincerity are at the very heart of true religious profession. As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." If honesty and sincerity are in the heart there will be truth in words and actions.

Throughout the ages men have made profession of religious cloak for much that has not been honest or sincere. Sometimes this arises from sheer hypocrisy. It may be socially advantageous to seem to be what one is not. To have a good reputation in the community may be greatly to one's interest, and if a man have not the root of the matter in his religion may be a matter almost entirely of profession and very little of possession.

But not all who lack honesty and sincerity in their religious lives are at heart hypocrites. There are many for whom religion is a sort of convention; they accept without much thought formal teachings and formal practices and customs. With such acceptance there may be heartfelt sincerity. It would be a great mistake to imagine that those who are strict in outward practice are necessarily lacking in inward religion. But there is always the great danger that outward conformity may be emphasized without much regard for inward grace and righteousness.

When Jesus in the story in our lesson came into the home of a Pharisee who had invited Him to dinner, He sat down to eat without first washing His hands. This was an offense against Jewish custom, and it was also so much a variance with reasonable practice of cleanliness that one can only conclude that Jesus did it purposefully because He sensed the pretentiousness of some of those who were present, and because He wanted

to teach them a lesson. In strong language He stressed the fact that mere outward observance could not satisfy the real purpose of the law to which these Pharisees professed to be so devoted. He pointed out that there were Pharisees who tithe mint and rue and every herb, who were very strict about formal requirements, but who had no regard for justice or for the love of God. He took the view that they should observe the matters to the law, but that they ought not to leave the greater and the more important things undone. He rebuked them for their love of place and praise. Surely a just rebuke from one who plied humility at the very heart of Christian virtues and attitudes!

One of those present, a lawyer—that is, a teacher of Jewish law, not a lawyer in our modern sense of the term—sought to justify himself but Jesus turned to him and reminded him that lawyers shared his rebuke in that they were wont to require from others what they would not do themselves.

The lesson is a plea for reality, such as is needed in every age. True Christianity is the foil of all pretentiousness and self-gloryification and of all effort to make an outward show for self-interest or for some other cause of what is not really in one's heart and life. The demand of God is that we should be sincere and honest, and that we profess love to God and love to man, in determining what is just and right and most merely what is expedient or according to a custom. It is an excellent thing to have good manners, but good manners are not a substitute for good living.

By RUTH MILLETT

We women aren't asleep—a Americans are so often accused of being. We're wide enough awake to know and care what is going on. The trouble is, we're still not fighting, kicking, clawing mad.

We're mad enough to do some kind of defense work, if we can squeeze it into our full days—but not mad enough to get together and work out plans whereby one woman looks after all the children on the block while all the other women earn to be nurses aides, or do some other hard, ungainly war work.

We're mad enough to take deprivations without a bit of whining—but not mad enough to let the women who are hoarding know exactly what we think of them.

We're mad enough to sing the praises of the boy next door who volunteers for service in the air corps—but not so mad we don't try to persuade the men in our own families to get into what looks like a safer berth.

We're mad but—not enough.

We're mad enough to volunteer for defense work, but not mad enough to keep at it if we get our feelings hurt, don't get enough thanks for what we do, or discover that a woman we always loathed is in a position where she can tell us what to do.

We're mad enough to abide by rationing as soon as it goes into effect—but not mad enough to conserve conscientiously those products we know may soon be rationed.

We're mad enough to let Papa ride the bus to work in the morning—but not mad enough to leave the car in the garage all day ourselves.

We're made enough to yell about labor—but not enough to take our own pretty hands into a factory so long as there is a white collar job to be had.

We're awake—but we're far from fighting, scratching, kicking mad—the way women have to get before there's no stopping them.

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